

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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It is a good idea for 'most everybody, from time to time, to look at his own record.

Nearly everyone wants peace, but good will to men is another

baseball fans understand why Boston, with all its history and culture, became so worked up about an outfit of Indians.

Clevelanders will not object if the country is given back to the Indians, but the Braves might do some scalping.

The council has voted to install parking meters in the city. The coin collectors will be placed in the up-town parking areas, parallel with the curbs. Some motorists will like the arrangement and others will resent the idea of paying for parking privileges. Time will tell if the experiment is generally popular and if the meters help solve the parking problem.

The driver of a truck for a Scranton, Pa., dry cleaning establishment inherited nearly \$400,000 from an uncle who lived in Canada. The man wants the money, but he does not want to live in Montreal. He might settle for six months Canadian residence out of the year, using the mansion and hunting lodge which are part of the estate. Some fellows are lucky.

The first of a series of town hall meetings of farmers and city businessmen will be held here Monday evening at the junior-senior high school. The speaker will emphasize the interdependence between the city and rural people and also discuss the forthcoming reassessing of real estate. It will be a meeting in which you will be interested, so accept the Chamber of Commerce's invitation and enjoy the program.

New York citizens and taxpaying are getting very little service from their top-flight public officials, nearly all of whom are giving full time to the Dewey campaign.

paign. Officials in the \$15,000 to \$16,500 salary brackets are running the Dewey campaign and the state is paying their salaries. Senator McGrath named the "workers" by name and contends that the Hatch Act should be amended to cover state house employees from running political campaigns. No wonder New York is without efficient government these days.

The proverbial sturdy virtues of the Dutch people are laying the groundwork for an early recovery from war-made conditions. Industry, especially, has done well, production having reached a point above the 1938 mark. Steel has doubled its pre-war output. Rationing and other restrictions are accepted as necessary evils, with the ultimate aim of a free enterprise system. The ten percent of the arable land which was inundated by salt water has taken three years to reclaim, but is now under cultivation. Like every other country in Europe, however, Holland faces the fact that exports must reach a point much higher than the pre-war level.

Edward H. Kruse, Jr., the Democrat candidate for Congress and John A. Watkins, Democrat candidate for Lieutenant-governor, will speak in Berne Saturday afternoon. Both men are excellent speakers. Watkins is publisher of the Bloomfield paper and a veteran of both wars. He possesses extraordinary leadership and is equally capable of filling the highest office in the state. Mr. Kruse is a leading attorney, trained and experienced in public affairs and would give the Fourth district a new brand of service if sent to Washington. The Adams county friends of the two men are going to help them with their votes on election day.

The gift of 10.7 acres of land in the McMilen farm portion of the city as a site for the city's proposed sewage disposal plant means more to Decatur than the saving in land purchase. While such a tract of land, as choice as a center slice from a cake, has a high monetary value, its location is even more highly appreciated. Above flood level, the tract will be easily accessible from old U. S. highway 27. It is a logical point for bringing the interceptor sewers from the south and northwest to the treatment plant, city officials declare. Its location at this site will mean further savings in construction costs. The gift was made by Dale W. McMillen, founder and board chairman of Central Soya Company, and is further proof of that individual's stimulating interest in city problems and local public improvements.

## Common Causes of Indigestion

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.  
INDIGESTION, which has been called "the great American stomach" is one of the most common disorders of mankind. And if its sufferers are legion, so are its symptoms and causes. For this reason, it is among the most difficult of the physician's problems.

Indigestion may be due to some actual disease of the digestive organs or it may result merely from poor functioning of the stomach and bowel. Thus, the first question the doctor treating a patient with indigestion must decide is whether a diseased condition is responsible for the trouble.

Previous studies have shown that it is never safe to assume that the symptoms of poor digestion are due to "nerves." In one study of more than 2,500 patients, it was found that half of those with stomach and bowel disturbances had some actual organic disease.

Recently this figure has been strikingly confirmed by Dr. Henry M. Winans in a study of 1,000 patients, 200 of whom complained chiefly of indigestion. Of this number, more than half had organic diseases of the stomach and bowel. Examination revealed them to be suffering from such things as ulcer, cancer of the stomach, liver disease, gallstones, anemia, bowel inflammation and the like, outgrowths of the intestinal wall known as diverticula.

Remember that indigestion is only a symptom which, like headache, may come from a large variety of causes. It is only after a thorough study has been made to determine the exact cause that the most effective treatment can be outlined.

Modern Etiquette  
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Isn't it bad form for a dinner guest to talk to one neighbor more than to the one on the other side?

A. A guest who is tactful will show no discrimination and will try to divide the conversation as equally as he can.

Q. Isn't it sufficient for the bride and bridegroom to thank their friends verbally for wedding gifts?

A. No; a personal letter of thanks should be written by the bride for each gift.

Q. If one sees a friend or acquaintance in church, how should one show recognition?

A. By smiling. Do not whisper or bow, especially after the service has begun.

The population of the Navajo Indian reservation which straddles New Mexico and Arizona is estimated at 60,000.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE  
"YOU SEE," Spence pointed out to Poirot, "there's no one in Wardsley Vale who could possibly have a motive—unless by a coincidence someone is living here (other than the Hunters) who had a connection with Underhay in the past. I never rule out coincidence, but there hasn't been a hint or suggestion of anything of the kind. The man was a stranger to everyone but that brother and sister."

Poirot nodded.  
"To the Cloade family Robert Underhay would be the apple of their eye to be kept alive by every possible precaution. Robert Underhay, alive and kicking, means the certainty of a large fortune divided amongst them."

"Again, mon ami, I agree with you enthusiastically. Robert Underhay, alive and kicking, is what the Cloade family needs."

"So back we come—Rosaleen and David Hunter are the only two people who have a motive. Rosaleen Cloade was in London. But David, we know, was in Wardsley Vale that day. He arrived at 5:30 at Wardsley Heath station."

"So now we have Motive, written very big, and the fact that at 5:30 and onward to some unspecified time, he was on the spot."

"Exactly. Now take Beatrice Lippincott's story. I believe that story. She overheard what she says she overheard, though she may have grieved it up a little, as is only human."

"Only human as you say." "Apart from knowing the girl, I believe her because she couldn't have invented some of the things. She'd never heard of Robert Underhay before, for instance. So I believe her story of what passed between the two men and not David Hunter's."

"I, too," said Poirot. "She strikes me as a singularly truthful witness."

"We've confirmation that her story is true. What do you suppose the brother and sister went off to London for?"

"That is one of the things that has interested me most."

"Well, the money position's like this. Rosaleen Cloade has only a life interest in Gordon Cloade's estate. She can't touch the capital—except, I believe, for about a thousand pounds. But jewelry, etc., is hers. The first thing she did on going to town was to take some of the most valuable pieces round to Bond St. and sell them. She wanted a large sum of cash quickly—in other words she had to pay a blackmailer."

"You call that evidence against David Hunter?"

"Don't you?" Poirot shook his head.

"Evidence that there was blackmail, yes. Evidence of intent to commit murder, no. You cannot have it both ways, mon ami. Either that young man was going to pay

## Kroger Company To Give Free Food In Line With Contests

The Kroger company today made its bid for the title of America's contest headquarters.

C. O. Talla, manager of the Fort Wayne unit, announced that the food company will give free food for a year to three winners in each of eight national contests being sponsored by well-known food and soap manufacturers.

The 75 Kroger stores in this area will set up special departments to aid contest entrants in securing blanks and contest information. The total amount of prizes involved in the eight contests is \$415,000 in cash and merchandise.

Three winners in each of the eight contests who write the name and address of their Kroger store on the back of their winning entry blanks will be given the food prizes. The decisions of the judges, based upon the rules of their respective contests, will be final.

Following are the eight contests tied in with the Kroger plan: Parkay margarine (\$50,000 in cars and appliances); Lipton tea (\$36,117 in cash); Quaker Oats (trip to Hollywood and a week with Roy Rogers); Lever Bros. (30 Mercury); Oxydol (\$50,000 in cash); Palmolive (\$67,000 in cars and appliances); Super Suds (\$67,000 in cars and ironers); and Quaker Puffed Wheat (191 bicycles).

## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 7, 1928 was Sunday.

John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams were the only father and son combination who became presidents of the United States.

Ducks actually can be seen walk-

ing on fishes' backs at the Lake Florida produces more varieties of crops than any state in the nation harvesting 200 kinds of vegetables, nuts and fruits annually.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur



## DO YOU REMEMBER...

## BACON 'N' EGGS OUTDOORS?

Bacon-and-eggs . . . hissing in the pan . . .

and all outdoors to whet your appetite! Maybe the cooking wasn't perfect, but the morning was . . . so you pitched in to real food enjoyment!

Obeying that impulse applies to bread, too . . . when it's good enough! Here's a loaf so brimful of natural flavor that every slice is an invitation to the next. Here's bread as you've always hoped it would be . . . ready for your most enthusiastic enjoyment! Look for this brand when you want that kind of good eating.



DON'T SAY Bread  
Say Holsum

(To Be Continued)